WILL the writer of a letter dated October 26, 1919, addressed to Smith, Kline & French, Company, Philadelphia, and signed "A Priend," please communicate with the above mentioned from?

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-Friday evening, between Hanover-Square and Wall st. and 42d st. by subway, pocketbook containing several hundred dollars and numerous papers of no value except to owner; theral reward.
Address GARRISON, 1 West 72d.

LOST-Feb. 21, diamond and sapphire ring, diamond and pearl har pin, dia-mond lavalliers and chain, all platinum sattings, either separately or together; re-ward. L. N. THOMPSON, 278 Manhattan LOST-Sunday, pocketbook containing French Crots de Guerre, I British medal rithbons and photographs. Return to D. A. THOMAS, care of Mme, You Klenner, 952 8th av.

LOST-Gold vanity case and black moire pocketbook at Biltmore Hotel on February 11: 100 reward and no questions asked if re-turned to Essex County Country Club, West Orange. Telephone Orange 1400

LOST-On Saturday afternoon, February 21st, on 25th st., between Park and Lex-ington ava., small black enamel watch and 21s. Finder will receive suitable reward by returning to 111 East 25th, no questions maked.

LOST, Monday evening, east side 6th av., be-tween Washington place and 11th st., four tages stones, set in silver. Return to 74 Washington place. Reward.

LOST-In taxi from 94th st. and 5th av. to West 23d st. ferry, gentleman's um-brella with amber handle, reward to taxi driver. MRS. FRANK, 1812 Madison av. La)ST-Sunday morning, Broadway between 55th and 101st sts., contieman's diamond sing, Tiffany setting; reward. M. S., 108 Herald Broax.

LOST-Diamond horseshoe pin Saturday sevening, February 20, between 82d st. and sevening, February 20, between 182d st. and sevening, February 20, and Broadway; liberal seward, SCHUYLES SMITH, 108 East 62d st. LOST-Diamond bar pin, between East 68th st, and East 67th st., or Avisnon restaurant; reward, Helura to Mrs. W. H. Baroum, 133 East 68th.

East 68th.

LOST-Diamond and platinum bar pin in
Hotel Ansonia on way to list at, and West
Ead av., or Liggett's drug store. Liberal reward 229 West End av. Phone 2621 Columbus.

LOST-Emerald green (eathered fur. 1.30
A. M. Saturday, in taxi from Plaza Hetel;
reward. Plaza 1853.

Topin Plane solitaire diamond earrings in gray suede change purse: liberal reward, 265 West 51st st., New York city. 1087 - Irish wire terrier, yeting hoth ears brownish, black between shoulders, back sound spots; reward. Roth, 76 East 91st at. LOST-Seal cuff. left in taxi Saturday night. Phone Franklin-1737.

LOST-Chow dog named Boob; reward Phone 1740-Plaza Ex. 240.

return gold mesh bag lost Feb .14; owner name engraved on it. I. H. & H. H. mame engraved on it. I. H. & B. H. WEINBERG, 665 5th av. \$100 reward for string of 101 pearls, with diamond clasp, lost Feb. 29, probably on 5th av., between 57th and 13th sts. TIF-PANY & CO., 5th av., 37th st.

ONLY TROUBLE AHEAD FOR HOME DISTILLER

Fines and Jail Threaten Him

fore the public in the form of a disquisition on stills.

must pay \$20 on each worm or still they produce. Exempted from this \$20 tax are small laboratory stills, usually made or intended for the distillation of spirits. As to stills and worms intended to be vinegar and other non-intoxicants and in purification of water, the person for whom the apparatus is made must submit to the Collector of Internal Revenue under oath, evidence that it is not to be used in making spirits and a statement

All stills set up, of whatever size of being small laboratory glass stills. The nises where the still was set up. The offender is also subject to a penalty of \$500, a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000 and imprisonment of from one month to two years.

Tinder the law a narson who makes a mash fit for distillation is held to be a distiller, even though he does not vapor ise or condense the spirit.

The penalty for illicit distillation is forfeiture of the distillery, the apparatus, spirits and materials and a fine of from \$500 to \$5,000 and imprisonment of from six months to three years.

MUST HELP EUROPE. SAYS MR. HITCHCOCK

Cannot Withdraw Now From World Affairs.

United States Senator Hitchcock, prin cipal supporter of the Versailles treaty. spoke yesterday at Morristown, N. J. in favor of continuation of active participation by America in European af fairs. His address was delivered a memorial services held in Washington's

Morristown headquarters. Senator Hitchcock said that, although Washington had displayed considerable wisdom in advising against entangling alliances, the events that have arisen since his time have given us a position in world affairs from which we cannot withdraw, He cited, among other events, the part played by the United States in bringing about peace between Russia

"In self-defence and for our own wel fare," he said, "we are forced to take an interest in the affairs of Europe."

RED CROSS TO QUIT AVENUE.

County Headquarters Has Nev

minders will disappear from Fifth avenuc to-day, when the New York County Chapter of the American Red Cross will move its quarters from the building at the northeast corner of Thity-sixth excet to the tenth floor of the building in 119 West Fortleth street.

The huge Red Cross emblem that has been a feature of thousands of still and moving pictures of the avenue already removed. The building at Thirty-sixth street, formerly the home of the Astor Trust Company, was turned

DETECTIVES HOT ON ARNSTEIN'S TRAIL Street Cleaning Progresses

Capture of Alleged Participant in Bond Thefts Believed Imminent.

ANOTHER MAN IS SOUGHT

Was Involved at One Time in Affairs of Gondorf Wiretapping Gang.

Coincident with the report that deectives had come into possession of a "new and important clue" to the whereabouts of "Nicky" Arnstein, alleged "master mind" in the \$5,000,000 bond theft plot, it was learned yesterday that police have been searching for another man who, like Arnstein, was mixed up at one time in the affairs of the notorious Gondorf gang of wiretappers.

Regarding the nature of the newly acovered evidence none of the officials working on the case would comment, ut it was strongly intimated that Arnstein's trail had been picked up and that sleuths are pursuing him with a warant charging grand larceny.

If the police succeed in locating the ther member of the Gondorf crowd for whom they are looking it is believed they will be very close to "Nicky," for his other man and he have been com-

It became known that two actresses appearing in the Ziegfeld Midnight Froic, who are on intimate terms with both Arnstein and his wife, Fannie have been questioned by detec-These questions related to Arntives. stein's whereabouts or the course taken by him when he first took flight, and

To-day Edwards H. Childs, the receiver appointed for Arastein in bankuptcy proceedings, and Saul S. Myers, attorney for the National Surety Company, will begin a legal battle to get possession of the property in Fannie Brice's safe deposit boxes which they have enjoined her from removing. The actress has asserted that this property is all the fruits of her stage earnings and has nothing to do with stolen bonds. Mr. Myers and Mr. Childs have received many communications from brokerage houses and banks anxious to help in locating the securities alleged by Magistrate Frothingham.

SEES IMMORALITY IN DRY AMENDMENT

Augustus Thomas Speaks Before Rockefeller Bible Class.

oung men's Bible class, known as the Rockefeller class, of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church last night, Augustus homas, the playwright, referred to the grafting of the prohibition amendment on the Constitution as an essentially im-moral act. He said further that prohi-

not desire it," he continued. "Soon, if not now, they must recognize that the First, makers of stills are reminded that amendment which has been written into in addition to an annual tax of \$50 they the Constitution stultimes the spirit of the greatest document which ever came from

About two hundred members of the Bible class were at the dinner. John of glass, and water stills not capable of D. Dockefeller, Jr., Gov. Smith and Dr. Alexis Carrel were the other speakers

used in the manufacture of essential oils, MASS IN CATHEDRAL FOR K. OF C. WAR DEAD Church Honors for 1,000 Who

A solemn high requiem mass in hono for whatever purpose, must be registered of the dead members of the order was with the Collector, the only exception celebrated yesterday for the Knights of Remainder of Fund Will Be Columbus in St. Patrick's Cathedral by feiture of the still and all the personal Mgr. Joseph J. Dunne, chaplain of the

Died in Service.

New York State Chapter. Something more than 78,000 members of the order served either in the ranks or as secretaries abroad, and of this total about 1,000 fell in the line of duty. The uniformed members of the order met at Madison avenue and Fifty-first street and marched to the Cathedra! bearing their own flag and the national

Among prominent members of the order present were William P. Larkin, supreme knight; William J. Milligan supreme secretary; William J. McGinley Dr. Harry T. Swift, Supervisor Michael I. Hogan and many prominent city and

ounty officials.

Archbishop Hayes, who was unable to be present, was represented by Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle, rector of the Cathedral. Father Dunne was assisted by Bernard Dineen and Father

WOMAN OF 104 YEARS DISAPPEARS ODDLY

While Police Search She Is in Neighbor's Home.

Klein, born near Tarnow. Galicia, in 1816, provided a job for half a dozen detectives yesterday. On Sunday afternoon she wandered out of the house at 611 Park avenue, Brooklyn, where she had been staying with Mrs. Fannie Klasner. Despite her 104 years, she walks without assistance. By the time Mrs. Klasner ran to the street after her, the aged woman had disap-

peared. Mrs. Klein reappeared yesterday afternoon. She was found on Sumner avenue. three blocks from the home of Mrs. Klaser, by a woman who recognized her and took her to the home of Mrs. Isaac Broder was unable to learn from her from the Fordham Hospital.

ng about her hom The disappearance of Mrs. Klein was gency ward, dragging his stomach pump eported to the Police Department on unday night. The Bureau of Missing mday night. Persons, not being used to seeking 104year-old persons, put half a dozen de-tectives on the case. Late yesterday they traced Mrs. Klein to the Broder house.

Naval Legal Aid Is Housed.

The Naval Legal Aid Association, or ganized for the purpose of providing competent counsel for enlisted men of the navy facing courts-martial, opened temporary headquarters yesterday at the Manhattan Navy Club, 18 East Fortyof the Astor Trust Company, was turned to by the axeouters of the B. Aliman first street. The organization will be ready to assist in the defence of cases was way for a medern structure.

MAC STAY PLEASED BY SNOW REMOVAL

Despite Handicaps.

Despite the failure of some of his teamsters to report for work and the walkout of 150 shovellers in Platbush Arnold B. MacStay, Commissioner of Street Cleaning, said last night that highly pleasing progress in cleaning the snow from the streets had been made

The difficulty with the teamsters was that the contractors refused to pay Greets Survivors of Volunteer double time. The Flatbush snow heavers declared they were being discriminated against, because shovellers in Manhattan were receiving 86 cents an hour, or 30 cents more than the Flatbush workers. Their efforts to induce others to throw down their shovels met with no success.

The city's forces were increased by members of the Fire Auxiliary Corps under Chief Nicholas Stokes with low pressure hose streams. Five hundred firemen turned out with high pressure hose, and a large number of policemen also were on the job.

GIRLS ROUT NIGHT PROWLER WITH CHAIR

Fleeing Man Runs Into Arms of Policeman.

who room together in 5 St. Luke's place, were aroused two or three times last week by hearing some one apparently ing the statue of Washington with a trying to enter their room, which is on wreath and a muster and collation at woke easily early yesterday morning two minds to recall the glory of old New when the familiar sounds came from the window casing.

began slowly to rise and a man's foot by him when he first took trights. She sent a small chair that stook at also to the whereabouts of the \$1.500. She sent a small chair that stook at the street Patrolman Walter blocks down the street Patrolman Walter blocks down the street Patrolman Walter blocks down the street Patrolman Walter eration that glow of loyalty and duty H. Ihlenburgh heard the crash of broken that shines within your faithful hearts." glass and opened his arms to receive fleeing figure that was running head down and failed to notice the cop. "Hold up there just a minute!" com-

nanded the cop. A few minutes later Frank Morgan, prisoner to the Charles street station.

NEWSIES TOLD TO AIM AT GOVERNOR'S CHAIR Not So Long a Road, Smith Says, at Turkey Feast.

heory and Colonel Robert Alexander. former commander of the Seventy-sev-enth Division, who led the newsles' big Juggenheimer in particular. Girls from

George Washington. HOSPITALS WILL GET \$400,000 AT ONCE

Distributed May 1.

by the United Hospital Fund that because of the shortage of funds of many of the member institutions of the city a preliminary distribution of approximately \$400,000 would be made at once. This represents about double the amount that the forty-six institutions received from the fund last year. The remainder of the fund, which is still in the process of collection, will be dis-tributed, according to present plans,

about May L. The basis of distribution is the number of days free patients were treated last year and the cost a day, and the dvance distribution is made in order lack of funds, which the treasurers of nost of the member hospitals report.

Merchants Association, Otto T. Ban-nard, Cornellus N. Bliss, Arthur Curtiss James and James Speyer. Under the James and James Speyer. Under the preliminary distribution St. Luke's receives \$27,856.90, Mount Sinal \$27,752.32 Flower \$5,945.54 and Hahnemann \$3,-

TWO DAYS IN JAIL

Nap on Park Bench Not Enough for Bronx Brand.

Arthur Williams, Richard Burkhardt loyalty and dependability and corps and Edward McShane, all shipworkers spirit of the big, modern fire fighting living in The Bronx, found some some- force of the city rest upon a foundation where on Saturday and drank so much that they laid so many years in the past, that they became drowsy and took a He said, too, that he hoped to have the snooze on a park bench. Broder at 200 Floyd street. Mrs. Klein's N Patrolman John O'Brien of the West- muster.

clothes were wet and she was put to bed chester station came along and couldn't at once. She became delirious and Mra. waken the trio. He called an ambulance Dr. Burington hustled into the emer-

"Whiskey!" pronounced the doctor, than now.

Over in Brooklyn the exempts who fought fires there when the borough was "Than I charge intoxication," said after testing out the pump. "Than I charge intoxication," said

"And I say two days each in jail,"

OLD FIRE FIGHTERS MARCH TO REUNION

54 Veterans of the Uniformed Company Again Decorate Washington Statue.

GOVERNOR AT ROLLCALL

Corps at Annual Muster-Review in Brooklyn.

Some grossly inaccurate person spread a rumor that the Washington's Birthday muster of the Old Volunteer Firemen yesterday was their last. By the trumpet of Bill Tweed, who was a ripsnorting good firefighter, whatever else he may have been, no! By the helmet of Uzziah Wenman, no! THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD is authorized to level hose upon that absurd spark of mendacity and extinguish it with a swift flow of

However their shoulders may droop nder the burden of years, however their Miss Anna Shaffer, 24, a music student, and her chum, Miss Clara Talt, Washington's Birthday parade from the old feet may falter, there will be a old headquarters at 10 Greenwich avenue to Union Square, a ceremony of decoratlevel with the street. Consequently the headquarters as long as there are both girls became light sleepers and two pairs of old legs to keep step and

When the shadow of a man crossed And as the Governor said in his little the window both girls became thor-talk to them yesterday, as he observed oughly frightened, but when the window began slowly to rise and a man's foot combatants of the devils of fire: "I have and leg appeared over the sill Miss no sincerer hope than that a score of Shaffer decided it was time for action. She sent a small chair that stood at her gentlemen of the Uniformed Company ereabout to reflect for the coming gen-

54 March in Parade.

Time, the relentless, has summoned one and another, thinning their once numerous corps; but in the early afternoon of yesterday there were still fiftyan actor living at the same address, who four, nevertheless, to march with banwas aroused by the breaking of the ners and the strange apparatus of old window, helped Ihlenburgh escort the time (one little fire engine inscribed 1842), fire fighting tools that were won-In Jefferson Market Court the prisoner, derful inventions when William F. Havewho said he was Peter Healy, 19, of 557 meyer and Andrew H. Mickle were Hudson street, was held in \$1,000 ball Mayors of New York in the forties; Silas Wright, John Young and Hamilton Fish were Governors of the State, and James K. Polk was President of the United

As they departed with dignity, with that singular detachment from all other interests or affairs except the ceremony which linked them with their honorable past, their procession was noted with astonishment by thousands in the streets between Jefferson Market and the pavil-One thousand prospective Governors of ion in Union Square—thousands who obthe State of New York plunged enthustastically into a turkey dinner at the the little close marching company of very Brace Memorial Newsboys' Home yester-day and also hearkened to a good sound few years who were not aware of their tig from Al Smith, alumnus of news- history. To these it must have seemed as if a forgotten page of a dusty chron-Al told them that the distance from icle of the city was oddly opened before

Park Row to Albany is no greater to-day than it was when he started on his Sturdily, heads up. shoulders squared, on Every Hand.

In a lot of cruel facts of interest to persons who are manufacturing or propose to manufacture their own alcoholic Hquor were collated yesterday by James 2. Shevlin, Supervising Federal Prohibition Agent for this district, and put before the public in the form of a disqui-Bird S. Coler backed him up in this cheeks and a pretty lively spirit in

When they arrived at the pavilion in enth Division, who led the newsies' big brothers through the Argonne Forest, brief work of the ceremony of depositold them it would be up to them to do ing the Washington's Birthday wreath some fighting for principle themselves, after John R. Voorhis had talked to and he hoped they would do it as strenuthem, because the Governor was to join them at their own headquarters and ously as the boys of the Seventy-seventh, them at their own headquarters and, The dinner was the annual treat provided for the newsies by the Guggen-beimer family in general and Mrs. Eliza So, after the band of the Recruit played "The Star Spangled Banner," they Teachers College waited on the tables, traced their steps and found the Govand Hans von Kaltenborn of the Brookern waiting for them with a ready lyn Daily Eagle talked to them about hand outstretched. He met them one by one. There was James Y. Watkins, nearly 93 and hale enough, if you please; Watkins, who remembers the much among those present when Mr. Barnum's Museum was wiped out in 1885; who recalls, indeed, the days when darkeys danced for eels to the great glee of the fire lads to be found around Catharine Market, ready for a fight or a frolic.

Good Liquor in Those Days.

There was Jack Harris, turned 90 fighting in the old days brought more than one kind of reward to the right sort of man, for "I tell you, Governor. that in those days they weren't ashamed to have a little good liquor around to warm the insides of a man weary and as cold as a mackerel from an all night

They called the roll for the Governor's appreciation: John Mulligan, president of the board of trustees, 80; George W. Collier, president of the association, 79 Daniel L. Mott, foreman of the uni-formed company (the ancient designation), 87; Frederick Kassel, 80; Augustus Coiller, 80; George Baker, 78; Will-The distributing committee consists of jam Spear, 80; Dietrich G. Gale, 80; the Mayor, the president of the Cham-ber of Commerce, the president of the rence, 79; Edward Westervelt, 80—a

trumpet that William M. Tweed bellowed New York \$22,118.26, Presbyterian \$18,- his orders through when as forema 472.12. Lincoln \$16,587.90, Lenox Hill of Big Six he went out to fight fires \$14,409.42, Roosevelt \$13,318.92, Post in ...51: the helmet, reverently pre-Graduate \$11,868.72, French \$6,789.28, served in a glass case, that Uzziah Wenman wore when he was foreman of the Franklin Engine Company No. 39 more than 102 years ago; the charters in-TO SLEEP OFF JAGS

than 102 years ago; the charters in scribed upon parchment and framed in old fashioned gilt or black walnut, and the lurid and cherished lithographs picturing the great fires of three-quarters

of a century ago.

The Governor told them how much they deserve the respect and the affec-tion of the city, and that men who knew the truth were perfectly aware that the pleasure of appearing at many a future muster. He went away, ceremoniously sped, and the old firemen sat down with their womenfolk, served by grandchild-ren and great grandchildren, and turned their minds in steady and grateful flow back upon the years when their bodies were younger but their hearts no higher

a city also held their twenty-ninth annual parade and were reviewed at Berough Hall at 11 A. M. by Gov. Smith supplemented Magistrate Sweetser a and by borough officials. Among the sbort time later in the Morrisanja court. veterans who marched with the old time Magistrate Dale suspended sentence hand drawn machines were Bartley Magistrate Dale suspended sentence in the Bridge Plaza court on four men arraigned on a charge of intoxication. In Johnson, 79, and Edward Bassett, The men are: Francis Young, 30, of 76. Companies of volunteer firemen Polk avenue, Sunnyside, L. I.; James from New Utrecht, Gravesend, the East-O'Brien, 30, of 190 North Sixth street; ern District and elsewhere in Long William Young, 35, of 48 Guernsey Island served as an escort. After the street, and Charles Borack, 45, of 26 parade there was a midday dinner at the Hotel Bossert.

THE JOHN WANAMAKER STORE Store Closes at 5:00 o'Clock. POUR LA MAISON

A thousand New White Houses

recently built have fallen with the melting snow.

But the merry builders, boys and girls, made good proof that they did not mind storms and winds and that

> They liked to do things

Yet more, their work revealed their artistic ideas, sense of proportion, and beauty by completeness of finish of doors, windows, roofs and porches sufficiently to prove that the coming generation is full of builders.

It is a great thing to be a builder of something.

The aqueduct (water course) through the Campagna to supply water to Rome is still there. The site and a building where Galileo erected the first telescope is still to be

We are still building this Store in many particulars.

February 24, 1920.

Concert In the Auditorium Today at 2:30 p m. Edna Beatrice Bloom, soprano Claire Gillespie, lyric soprano Etherington Harrower,

baritone . Thurston Noe, piano & organ Mrs. Etherington Harrower, Accompanist. CHICKERING-AMPICO Reproducing Piano First Gallery, New Bldg.

CAMEE Chocolates

Candies of unparelleled excellence-French chocolates and experience, together with They are made in Paris by American skill and ingenuity, the optical works with the combine to produce chocolate best, most modern equipment sweets deliciously rich, yet in France. And in this coununiquely delicate in flavor.

Nougats, caramels, nut fillings, chocolate puddings, walnut creams-they are only five of the many varieties that have given Camee its reputation. Eighth Gallery, New Bldg. Main floor, Old Building.

New Spring Dress Fabrics

Being unpacked every day. Soft, durable fabrics, smart in color; will drape and tailor

Jersey cloths for sports and street wear.

Soft, downy velours and duvetyn, smart mixtures for tailored suits.

Pleasing color combinations, in the chic plaids and stripes for skirts, along with all the year 'round fabrics, for almost any occasion.

Tricotines, Poiret twills, gabardines, fine twill serges are all standing out in the front ranks for the season's

Main floor, Old Building.

Silk Stockings Special Value

For \$3.75-tax 18c - all silk, full fashioned stockings of fine quality thread silk; the high spliced heel, double toe and sole and flare top recommend it especially. Black. negro, steel, and smoke gray, All sizes.

For \$1.50-regular \$2.25 grades-black only; silk with cotton sole and top; the foot is seamless and the leg has a mock seam; sizes 81/2 to 10.

Main floor, Old Building.



This Frock for Miss fourteen to twenty Fascinating in Color and Line

A little Paris frock, n'est ce pas?-one will immediately ask, we are sure.

It has the tie-around bodice which the Parisienne adores, and the new accordion pleated skirt, which is decidedly chic and youthful. Now the colors-tres jolie! The bodice of one of the new heavy (but soft) silks with ivory ground, with wonderfully effective design printed in a soft tone of red and navy blue. It is finished with tiny pleatings of navy blue crepe de chine like that in the skirt. Illustrated. This frock is \$85.

Frocks of Soft Satin

These, too, have the charming tie-around bodice, and as the sleeves are the short kimono style it is typi-cally French. The skirt is simply gathered and straight in line. navy blue, dark brown or black, New Tailleur frocks of serge and

New taffeta frocks, \$29.50 to New frocks of Georgette crepe, printed chiffon and many new weaves in silks-party frocks, too. Second floor, Old Building-

Tenth Street.

tricotine, \$39.50 to \$110.

The finest Opera Glasses come from France

superior quality have been made in France for the past 150-years. FLEURIGNY opera glasses have earned a reputation of highest merit.

Optical instruments of a

try they are sold exclusively at Wanamaker's.

Pearl bodies. white or Oriental in color are only one degree less attractive than French enamel bodies in dainty colors or in white. There is a wide choice in both of these models. Some have a handle to match the finish of the glasses - an added convenience. The metal parts are either alumi-

num or gold-plated. Of particular merit

Pearl bodies-\$15 to \$22.50; with handles, \$18.50 to \$28. Enamel bodies—an enchanting model called "Pompadour"—622; and with handles, \$24. They're also good models covered

in black morocco, from \$7.50 to \$14. Field and marine glasses, \$12.50 Remarkable guarantee

Fleurigny guarantees flawlessness of lenses and durability of mechanical construction. Any working part of your Fleurigny glasses, such as focusaing screw, &c., will be repaired by us

without charge. Main floor, Old Building.

Fifty Oriental Rugs down to \$55 each

shipment has just arrived.

They were \$75 to \$125 Sizes 4.9x3.6 ft. to 6.2x3.9 ft.

Antique pieces, some of them slightly worn, and some that have been repaired. And modern pieces. Daghestans, Cabistans, Fereghans, Bokharas, Shirvans, Mosouls and Belochistans.

Third Gallery, New Building.

Begins Today The Sale of High Grade Silks at Average Half

\$56,000 for \$28,000, in lengths of 3/4 to 6 yards 10,000 yards-plain, printed and fancy weaves And these half prices are based on the prices we paid over

a year ago when raw silk was \$5 to \$7 a pound less than it is today. Taffetas, satins, messalines, pongees, crepes de chine, printed Georgette crepes, metallic silks, shirting silks, sport skirtings, high grade linings in Paisley designs. Everything

About 4,000 yards are in plain color; about 3,000 yards in printed pongee, twills and satins; about 3,000 yards are fancy silks-stripes, checks, brocades, etc.

> Prices are 75c to \$10.50 yd. Originally \$1.50 to \$25.50 The Sale is held in the Downstairs Store.

Furniture at Half

Formerly A. T. Stewart.

is one feature of these last five days of our most notable February Sale of Furniture.

Odd suites, parts of suites, and separate pieces, for living room, bedroom and dining room, which are not to be re-ordered, are reduced to half price. You will find them on the West of the Rotunda on the Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Building.

Because we want everybody who needs furniture to have an opportunity to see the great stocks in this sale, and to avail themselves of the February savings, if desired-

We shall keep the Furniture Galleries open this evening until 9 o'clock.

And in order to best serve the convenience of busy men and women

We shall serve dinner in the Restaurant between 6 and 7:30,

so that men may come direct from business, mee their wives or families, dine, and then get to the glad work of selecting the furniture they need from the Entire Stocks of Wanamaker home furniture, which until Saturday, will be 10 to 50 per cent. under regular, rightful prices.

See particularly-

-the brass bedsteads at prices a third less than WE are being quoted to replace them.

-the dining room suites at \$630.50 and

-the bedroom suites at \$240 and \$400.

-the living room suites at \$660. Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Building.

Reynier Gloves

A New Shipment So many who know the excellence of REYNIER gloves and will have no other will be pleased to know that a new

REYNIER gloves are of the finest French kidskin with the workmanship for which REYNIERS are famous.

Brown, tan, gray, black and white, oversewn, \$5 pair. Black, white, white with black, gray and tan, pique, \$5.50 pair. Main Floor, Old Building.

Some of the New Smart Coats at \$75

Bocarra cloth, in midnight blue and sparrow color. One model in three-quarters length-decidedly a wrapcoat with wide sleeves and semi-raglan shoulders that fit so well both the slender and larger woman. In midnight

Three-quarters and long

coats of Bolivia and fine royal

In sparrow-colored Bolivia is another three-quarters length model with string belt and patch pockets

-ever so smart. Long coats in Bolivia cloth, both in dark blue and tan, are belted and have a draped collar. At \$75, too, are coats of polo

string girdle, notch collar, and four patch pockets. Women's Coat Salons-Second floor, Old Building.

cloth, in natural color, made with

Plaid Blankets

very much-liked Single bed size, 50 per cent wool. pink and white, blue and white. gray and white, \$11 pr. Single bed size, 75 per cent wool,

pink and white, blue and white, gray and white, \$13.50 pr. Double bed size, 75 per cent wool, pink and white, blue and white,

gray and white 818 pr. ALL WOOL, rose and white, blue and white, tan and white, double bed size, \$20 pr.

Fourth Gallery, New Bldg.